

SECRET SERVICE FORMED TO HUNT THE BLACK HAND

Wealthy Italians Provide the Funds and Gen. Bingham Starts the Work.

PETROSINI AT THE HEAD.

He Has Sailed for Italy to Establish a Branch of the New Service.

With its personnel known only to three men in New York, the secret police so long wanted by Gen. Bingham has at last been organized. Its detectives are from among all classes, its operation is independent of the regular police, its members are unknown to them and it is being maintained by funds not provided by the city of New York. Growth along the lines of the present plans will give the new organization power only second to the bureau of secret agents maintained by the Russian Czar.

The new secret police will have a branch in Italy, and Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, long in charge of the Italian section of the detective bureau, was called to organize the branch.

The secret of the organization has been guarded with the utmost care and all inquiries at Police Headquarters have been met with denials or evasions. The absence of Petrosini from No. 300 Mulberry street for ten days was regarded as significant, and efforts were made to find him. Then came the discovery that he had sailed and his mission became known at the same time.

The new secret police have been carefully picked and their number will be increased until they reach through all sections of the city. Clerks working at their desks, laborers, physicians, and a vast array of business men will be included in the ranks, and their movements will be known only to the head of the secret bureau, who in turn will convey such of his information as he sees fit to Police Commissioner Bingham or one of his deputies in his closest confidence.

Gen. Bingham's appeal to the Board of Aldermen for funds to create a secret bureau outside the regular department was turned down, and it was hinted at the time that it wasn't lack of money so much as fear of what might happen to powerful backers of the gambling interests that led to the refusal.

Gen. Bingham then went quietly to work and after detaching Petrosini as the Italian detective, and placing Lieut. Glouster in his stead, he instructed Petrosini to organize a secret police force to deal with the Black Hand criminals.

Petrosini is the man who at the direction of the United States Government went to Paterson, N. J., before the assassination of President McKinley to investigate rumors that the "Reds" had marked him for death. Petrosini reported back that Mr. McKinley had been marked for death, and nine months later he was assassinated. After Petrosini had selected men in this city for his force he received \$500 from Commissioner Bingham and disappeared. To-day the Commissioner was finally induced to talk a little.

"I don't know where Petrosini is," he said. "I have not seen him for a week. He is in Europe."

"I don't know," said the Commissioner. "I don't think so, but business may have taken him there. He had \$500 with him when he left. We have lots of money. Publicly admitted Italian citizens have contributed it to stamp out the Black Hand."

Petrosini is in Italy to organize an Italian end to the secret police."

"Nothing to say," said the Commissioner.

Previously when Gen. Bingham was asked if the money for his secret police came from the city he said, bringing his fist down hard on his desk:

"Not a cent!"

Informers Blain.

The difficulty experienced by the police with Italian criminals has been the fear of their fellow-countrymen to tell what they knew. Suspected informers have been killed and very few of the assassinations have been sent to jail. On Jan. 21 Francesco Milano, of No. 13 Roosevelt street, a suspected informer, was shot to death at Fifteenth street and First avenue. Some months ago Ciro Bivone was killed in a club store at No. 802 First avenue, and one man is now in Sing Sing on a life term for the crime. His company in the jail is a waiting trial. They both thought Bivone had told of a crime they committed in Sicily.

It is understood about Police Headquarters—but not admitted by the officials—that so soon as the Black Hand secret police are thoroughly well organized and operating satisfactorily other branches will be started until the city will swarm with spies. All manner of organized crime will be attacked and the first to be attended to after the Black Hand criminals are run to earth.

Waivers and two-steps are the only forms used. Those finishing are not to lose a step during the entire three hours.

The authorities may stop the unique contest before it is over, as several physicians have condemned the dance, especially for girls.

FEAR TAMMANY IS IN SUIT AGAINST WASHINGTON LIFE

Murphy Would Like to See Receivers Named, Say Men Who Oppose Move.

Twenty-eight thousand policyholders of the Washington Life Insurance Company to-day are following with increasing anxiety the outcome of a fight in the Supreme Court of New York for possession of over \$18,000,000 of their assets. Of this sum \$1,000,000 in cash is on deposit with the Trust Company of America, while the remainder, consisting of stocks, bonds, choses in action and deeds for real estate, is held in the vaults of the Trust Company under an agreement that they shall be pledged as collateral to secure the performance of a contract made by directors of the Washington Life Company with directors of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania.

The Evening World on Jan. 1 told of the secret removal from the State of New York of the books, records and assets of the Washington Life.

Following this revelation Attorney-General O'Malley, acting at the request of former Insurance Superintendent Kelsey, compelled the return to this jurisdiction of the assets which had been spirited away under cover of night.

And now comes an action brought by William Hebbard Russell, which will result in the appointment by Justice Erlanger of receivers to take possession of the \$18,000,000 odd assets. Opponents of Mr. Russell in his action declare that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is interested in the outcome of this proceeding for receivers, as well as his personal counsel, Daniel F. Cohalan, and a member of the law firm of Blumenfeld & Blumenfeld.

Has a \$5,000 Policy.

Mr. Russell brought his action as a policyholder of the Washington Life. He is the owner of policy No. 71,399 for \$5,000. For some months he has been a receiver of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, following an action brought against that company similar to the one he is now pressing against the Washington Life. Mr. Russell, who comes from the South, broke into the Tammany fold by way of the Greater New York Democratic.

"I represent others in my proceedings against the Washington Life," Mr. Russell stated to an Evening World reporter who saw him to-day at the deserted offices of the Mutual Reserve, No. 309 Broadway.

"Altogether, I should say that the interest that I represent amounts to \$200,000," he continued. "One policyholder alone has paid in \$15,000 on a \$30,000 policy. Justice Erlanger will probably name the receivers to-day as the result of my proceedings."

Ten days ago a petition was filed with Justice Erlanger by J. Howard Van Amringe, dean of Columbia University; William Holt, editor of the Independent; Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, former Judge Alton B. Parker and Paul Fuller, of Coudert Brothers, all policyholders, requesting that they be made party defendants in the action begun by Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell's opposition was made by Mr. Russell on the ground that Gen. Tracy and Mr. Fuller admitted they were members of the law firm of Parker, Hatch & Sheehan, counsel to the Washington Life Company.

Up to Hotchkiss Now.

"Just as the position the new Superintendent of Insurance, William H. Hotchkiss, will take in the matter is a problem which has not been fathomed," said a representative of the Attorney-General's office to-day. "Mr. Hotchkiss was sworn into office yesterday, and I venture to say he will lose no time in getting into the adjustment of the Washington Life transaction."

The Attorney-General had contented himself with getting the \$18,000,000 of assets within the jurisdiction of the courts of New York. It is up to the Superintendent of Insurance, acting in behalf of the 28,000 policyholders of the company, to see that their interests are safeguarded.

The Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company was originally incorporated in 1895 under the name of the "Co-operative Life Insurance Company of Western Pennsylvania," by special act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. In 1902 the name of the company was changed to the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company. On July 14, 1903, the capital stock was increased from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, \$500,000 worth being paid up in full.

Watered Stock, He Says.

Concerning the later development of the company Mr. Russell says in his complaint: "In 1908 the capital stock paid up was increased to \$500,000, but upon information and belief a large amount of such increase was by 'watering' the stock of said company by raising the estimated value of its home office building and issuing stock to the stockholders to the amount of such increase of valuation, such 'watering' amounting to about \$12,000."

Mr. Russell makes numerous other specific allegations against the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, which on their face are nothing if not sensational. It was to the men in control of this company that Thomas F. Ryan and others sold their controlling interest in the Washington Life with its 28,000 policyholders and \$18,000,000 of assets.

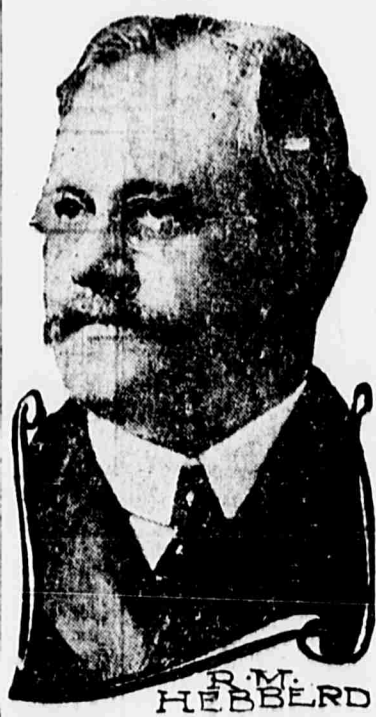
CELEBRATED HATS

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175-180 Fifth Ave., 5th Floor, 181 Broadway

CITY OFFICIAL ACTIVE IN WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.



WON'T TELL WHY THEY DELAYED WEDDING NOTICE

Announcement, Four Months Late, of Rich Widow's Marriage Surprises Friends.

KEHOE-VON PALMENBERG.—The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy May Von Palmenberg and Charles Francis Kehoe, both of New York City, on Sept. 30, 1908, at Hoboken, N. J.

The above marriage notice, published to-day, more than four months after the ceremony, created a little wave of excitement in the circle of professional women who live in and about the Van Twiller apartments, No. 4 West Fortieth street. Everybody wondered why the notice was so long delayed. Some of them said they had known about it all along, others had not. Mrs. Dorothy Von Palmenberg had for some months occupied apartments on the top floor of the Van Twiller.

She is the widow of William F. Von Palmenberg, a wealthy manufacturer of wax figures and artists' supplies, who died suddenly of pneumonia poisoning a year ago. She lives apart from the other branches of the Von Palmenbergs in New York.

Her new husband, Charles Francis Kehoe, is a few years her junior, being scarcely in his thirties, and was associated with his sister in a ladies' tailoring establishment on Fifth avenue near Thirty-eighth street. The couple live at the fashionable Wyoming, at Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue.

Mr. Kehoe was asked to-day why the notice came so late, and he said: "I shall make a statement about it in a day or so. Just now I won't say anything. There is no mystery about it, but it's our personal business, and I don't see how anybody but Mrs. Kehoe and I should be interested."

"I shall not explain why Mr. Kehoe and I have waited so long to get married when there are so many competent and willing clerymen in Manhattan."

The late William F. Von Palmenberg was a brother of Raymond T. Von Palmenberg, who was killed by the accidental fall of a press against the roof of the Von Palmenberg factory at No. 710 Broadway.

EROTIC PLAYS DENOUNCED.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—In his Lenten pastoral, just issued to the clergy of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, Archbishop Ryan denounces erotic and immoral plays. The Archbishop asks the pastors to denounce such performances and warns the faithful to keep away from them.

ANDREW DAVEY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE celebration of Washington's Birthday next Monday is in honor of the memory of a man whose fundamental principles were truth, honesty and square dealing. The Andrew Davey Stores have maintained the same policy since their inception; and their continual growth in size, number and volume of business is a living example that "honesty is the best policy."

This week's specials are particularly attractive both in quality and price.

Gage Plums, finest California; regular size can, 10c

in heavy syrup, per can 10c

French Peas, small and tender; usually sold at 20 cents per can. Special for this week, per can. 15c

Smoked Sardines, product of Norway; very fancy small fish in pure olive oil; per can. 10c

Peaches, good Baltimore; large No. 8 can; per can. 10c

Peaches, finest California extras, in heavy syrup; Atlas brand; per can. 20c

Curtice Bros. Jams; glass jars, assorted flavors; per jar. 15c

String Beans, Fancy Cut Pennsylvania; per can. 8c

Lima Beans, fancy Jerseys; per can. 10c

Lima Beans, fancy small green limas; Atlas brand; per can. 12c

Peas, Early June; good quality; per can. 8c

34 DAVEY STORES IN NEW YORK

APPROVE PLANS FOR ACTIVE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Commissioner Hebbard Urges Support of Charities Organization in Work.

WHY MONEY IS NEEDED.

Aggressive Fight Would Give Control of Disease Within Short Time.

The aggressive campaign outlined by the Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society continues to be endorsed by prominent physicians and laymen.

Robert W. Hebbard, Commissioner of Public Charities, to-day enthusiastically endorsed the committee's plan to raise funds through gas rebate contributions. The Commissioner expressed himself as believing that within a comparatively short time the disease could be brought under control and the death rate greatly reduced.

Probably no one in the city has been in such close touch with the actual problems of dealing with the tuberculosis sick as Commissioner Hebbard. He has under his control a larger number of hospital beds for such patients than the Health Department and all the private institutions combined.

Although we made some advancement within the past year," said Mr. Hebbard to-day, "the situation is far from ideal. On Blackwell's Island we have, by the removal of certain pavilions from Bellevue Hospital and the construction of two additional tents, increased the capacity by 150 beds. These additional beds have afforded little relief to hospitals, however, on account of the increased number of patients. We are still far from having a sufficient number of hospital beds to accommodate some 250 more patients, and these will be ready next winter. If money can be secured to carry out the plans for the new Sea View Hospital on Staten Island and we will, within a couple of years, have 1,000 additional beds for tuberculosis cases. But even if we succeed in this, which isn't at all certain, we will still be short about some 2,000 beds. At present the city has only 2,000 beds. It is an advanced form. They are the main source of infection. It is probable that from one to four persons are infected by each consumptive. We have got to provide for the segregation of these advanced sufferers. And I would welcome just such a campaign as the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis could institute if they could get their hands on \$50,000."

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We have got to get the sufferers out of the lodging houses and out of the tenements, and we have got to get hold of those who cannot be cared for under the conditions in which they live, and who are not willing to obey the proper precautions against infecting others.

"I am convinced that with an increased systematic educational movement and a score of more nurses, we would have no trouble in removing from the tenement homes of New York City all of the greatest sources of infection."

"I believe that if the committee had the means to inaugurate an adequate and aggressive campaign to secure additional hospital accommodations, to develop the clinics and to extend its present excellent educational methods we would in a few years have under control a disease that is costing the city millions of dollars every year."

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